

Annual art
exhibit opens
March 21

Joplin Police
crack down on
underage drinking

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THE CHART

PERIODICALS

MAR 4 1993

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Thursday, March 4, 1993

TAKE A BREATH



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Nancy Darnell, a sophomore elementary education major, prepares a chamber to measure the oxygen usage of an albino mouse. Darnell and her classmates experimented on the mice during a general biology lab exercise.

PHYSICAL PLANT

College faces up to Webster's problems

Environmental system defies repair attempts

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While efforts are underway to correct the woes connected with the Webster Communication and Social Sciences Building, some problems remain to be solved.

As reported in the Feb. 11 issue of *The Chart*, the building has had a number of problems since opening in August, 1992. Among the problems were roof leaks in offices and stairwells, cracks in floor tile, and difficulties with the environmental system.

Bob Beeler, director of physical plant, said some problems have been solved, while others are being looked into.

"A meeting was called with the sub-contractors and official documents have been started to get the ball rolling on these improvements," Beeler said.

Roof leaks were traced to loose flashings on the roof and have been fixed, Beeler said.

"The cracks in the tile do not indicate a footing failure or any other major problem," he said. "The tile manufacturer is looking into the problem."

The heating and air-conditioning problems have been a harder to tackle.

Students and faculty alike continue to complain about uncomfortably hot or cold temperatures in

classrooms and offices.

"When it is cold outside some of the rooms on the third floor are freezing and some of the ones on the second floor are hot," said Sandra Morrison, sophomore nursing major.

Dr. Harold Bodon, professor of communications, said his office has not been comfortable since he moved into it.

"When I come into my office in the morning it is usually very hot," Bodon said. "Then about 11 a.m. it starts blowing cold air. It happens even though I haven't touched the thermostat."

While his office is in good shape, Dr. Michael Yates, associate professor of political science, said some of his classrooms are uncomfortable.

"The rooms are usually either too cold or too stuffy," Yates said. "When the rooms are too hot, it's not unusual to see students nodding off."

Terr Heeter, junior communications major, said Room T10 is always cold.

"I've never taken my coat off in that room," Heeter said. "It's very uncomfortable to study in those rooms."

Other students said the problem has affected their studies.

"It affects the way I take notes," Morrison said. "I don't write as fast when I'm cold. I've taken to taping lectures so I don't miss anything."

"I also don't think I'm paying as much attention in the instructor as I should when I'm cold."

Beeler said the College only recently figured out what the problem might be.

A communications mix-up between Southern and the engineering firm who designed the system was responsible for the problem.

Beeler said Southern buildings are heated with hot water provided by a central boiler system; building temperatures are controlled by a computer system. The Webster building was designed to require a different water temperature than other campus buildings; the computer system controlling the building's temperature did not adjust.

Beeler said the engineering firm failed to tell Southern about the new temperature requirements.

"A little-bitty problem got missed by the engineering firm, and they didn't communicate with physical plant," Beeler said.

College officials are going to be "fine-tuning the system for the next few days," he said. "I can't say that this is an all-encompassing fix," Beeler said. "We may still have isolated problems, but we are expecting more help from the contractor."

Despite its woes, Beeler said the building has had relatively few difficulties.

"The problems we've had are really not out of the ordinary for this size a building," he said.

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Storms could cost \$4,000

While the snow from last month's winter storms has almost melted away, effects are still being felt.

Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, said he is trying to determine just how expensive the heavy snowstorms were to the maintenance department.

He said the two storms cost approximately \$4,000.

This includes equipment expenses and some overtime and doubletime paid to the physical plant employees.

The final dollar amount is still trying to be determined.

"We had to reassign people from

their normal duties," Beeler said. "I delayed somewhat the projects for the technology, painting projects we had in progress, [and] several moving projects."

Approximately 40 physical plant employees were involved in the clean-up efforts.

"We tried to work it out as much as we can by readjusting the work week," Beeler said. "We [gave] time off later on in the week when we [could], but sometimes we could not. That resulted in overtime."

Beeler said the workers came in at 2 a.m., Wednesday Feb. 17 to remove the first round of snow.

"The problem was the strange weather predictions we received," he said. "[The forecasters] were

predicting the snow to continue all day (Tuesday, Feb. 16), so we did not come in during the day."

"By the time we got here early that morning, all the slushy material on the steps and sidewalks were frozen hard."

They also worked all day on Thursday, Feb. 25, while the campus was closed.

In addition to the reassignment of workers, the department had some equipment expenses.

"We had to purchase extra snow chains that we had not counted on buying," he said. "We also had to purchase blades for the trucks. There were cylinders to repair that were damaged, and welding that had to be done."

"All of these things have to come

from the maintenance budget."

Beeler said the blade attached to the heavy dump truck wore through three edges in one day.

In addition, the department had four blades and a snow blower "running nearly all the time," to help in the clean up efforts.

In addition, the physical plant employees also encountered problems when trying to clear the parking lots.

Previously, the department hired a motor grader and driver from a local company to clear the lots at approximately \$110 per hour.

"My two main sources bailed out on me," Beeler said. "We rented a big backhoe and [cleaned] the lots ourselves."

Beeler said the department actual-

ly saved money by cleaning the lots with the rented backhoe, since it cost only \$250.

"We have been looking for another source to hire, but right now we are coming up empty," Beeler said. "The cost for high insurance rates for liability has skyrocketed."

One company which had been hired earlier to clear the lots told Beeler they could not afford the insurance rates anymore.

"We were very satisfied with what we were able to do with the rented machine," Beeler said. "Unless it is a totally freak snow-fall we will try to do it with our own staff."

"For the most part we can do that."

FACULTY SENATE

Group endorses academic policy, curriculum changes

Course repetition provision provokes skepticism

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

Four changes to Missouri Southern academic policy cleared another hurdle during Monday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The changes, if given final approval, would eliminate a provision in the College catalog which requires students to include an upper-division course when meeting area four or area five of the core curriculum, allow students who withdraw from all classes prior to the last week to receive a "W" for all courses, alter the procedure for "instructor drops," and allow students to repeat courses in which grades of "F, D, C, or B" are earned.

All four proposals now must gain approval from College President Julio Leon and the Board of Regents.

The Senate approved with minimal debate all but the provision concerning course repetition. That proposal was later accepted after nearly an hour of debate and a roll call vote.

Several senators raised questions about possible student misuse of the privilege, but Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the policy would benefit teacher education students who must achieve a 2.75 grade-point average to graduate.

The policy would not weaken requirements and judicious application of the policy would be in the hands of academic advisers, Brown said.

"The intent of this is not to lower academic standards; that has never been proposed," he said. "It is true that we have students who will sometimes ask an instructor to give them a D rather than a C so they can repeat a course. In fact, we

have reports of people deliberately doing those kinds of things during the final exam. That is pretty perverse, but I can tell you that it goes on."

"We think we can solve these problems and we will depend on our advisers to counsel students."

Despite these assurances, Senator Annetta St. Clair said such a move could harm Southern's reputation among professional schools.

"This has been a nice, esoteric discussion so far," she said. "In my 29 years on campus here I am sorry to say I have never once had student ask to repeat a class because they wanted more knowledge."

"As pre-law adviser I have to say that I don't think this policy is going to make us look good to law schools looking at our graduates."

After a 14-6 vote to call the question, the Senate voted 15-6 by roll call to accept the policy.

School of Business eliminates degree

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Monday, the Faculty Senate approved the catalog changes suggested by the School of Business and Administration.

Proposed changes include dropping the Associate of Science in Office Administration and the One Year Certificate of Achievement in Secretarial Science.

Classes that will be dropped are: Shorthand I, II, and III, Business Mathematics/ Microcomputers, Administrative Secretarial Procedure, Machine Transcription/Reprographics, and Records Management.

"One reason for dropping the classes was that we've lost two key faculty members," James Grey, Dean of the School of

Business Administration said. "Kathy Grim retired and Edith Compton passed away last year."

Another reason was the lack of enrollment in the program.

"The number of students affected will be very minimal. Enrollment in the two year program and the one year certificate has not been very active," Grey said. "We graduate about eight to ten majors per year. Many students who received a two year degree usually went on to get the four year degree. It [the two year degree] was just a stepping stone for them."

According to a memo from Grey, classes which were previously Office and Administration and Business Education requirements will have their course number changed and then moved to the General Business area.

The classes that will be moved include: Typewriting/Keyboarding,

Typewriting/Formatting, Typewriting/Electronic Document Production, and Word Processing Concepts/Applications. These are required for the Business Education Degree.

These changes have already received approval from the business department, the Academic Policies Commission, and the Faculty Senate.

"There's a reason why we go through this process," Robert Brown, Vice President of Academic Affairs said. "It's a series of checks and balances to make sure what we're doing is good for the students and faculty."

The next step in the process will be gaining the approval of College President Julio Leon. If Leon grants his approval, he will take these changes before the Board of Regents.

► SOCIAL SCIENCES

Brown set to give address

Students at Missouri Southern will soon get the chance to hear someone closely tied to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s.

Cheryl Brown Henderson, a child of one of the families to file the suit to bring the 1954 ruling of the case "Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka," will speak at noon on Friday, March 12 in Webster Hall Auditorium as a part of History Day activities. She also will speak at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 13 in Matthews Hall Auditorium.

Henderson is one of three daughters of Rev. Oliver L. Brown who, along with 12 other families, filed suit in the fall of 1951 on behalf of their children against the Topeka, Kan., board of education. The case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court and on May 17, 1954 the decision that "separate but equal" school facilities for blacks and whites was rejected by the court.

Her presentation on Saturday is sponsored by the George Washington Carver National Monument and the Joplin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Tammy Benson, chief ranger at the Carver Monument, said she expects Henderson to speak about the case from "the family perspective."

BLOWIN' HIS OWN HORN



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Scott Senter, member of the Tulsa Vintage Jazz Band, plays the cornet during the Sunday concert sponsored by Jazz in Joplin.

► POSTAL SERVICE

Proper address now required for all incoming College mail

New equipment forces change of handling policy

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Beginning this week, the Joplin Post Office no longer will deliver mail to the Missouri Southern campus unless the letter has the proper street address.

Each article of mail now must be addressed: Missouri Southern State College, department or person, 3950 E. Newman Road, Joplin, MO. 64801-1595.

The Joplin Postal Service handles over 10,000 pieces of misaddressed mail per day that are intended for Southern.

According to Sam Whatley, Superintendent of Postal Operations for the Joplin area, the

most common addresses used are Newman and Duquesne or simply addressing it to the college with no street address at all.

The main reason for the insistence on proper address is the use of automatic mail sorting equip-

prints the bar code at the bottom of the envelope.

After that, other equipment sorts all mail by exclusively using the bar code.

"If the address isn't correct the computer will not recognize it and it may be sent back because of an insufficient address."

—Sam Whatley, Superintendent of Postal operations for the Joplin area

ment. "The equipment we use today cannot sort mail if it does not have a physical address applied to it," Whatley said.

The equipment consists of an electronic eye that reads the address, turns the address into a bar code that contains 9-14 digits, and

it may be sent back because of insufficient address," Whatley said. By 1995, all mail will be sorted this way. Without automation, won't be able to keep up with volume of mail that is coming in. [automation] will help to hold cost down and enable us to do a much more efficient job."

Senator questions allocations

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

Allocation of money to two unrecognized groups has at least one student senator concerned.

At the Student Senate's Feb. 17 meeting, the Missouri Southern student athletic training staff and a

group of biology education members received Senate funds despite their lack of official recognition as a campus organization.

"I think this sets a real bad precedent," said Brian Rash, senior senator. "I know this has been done in the past, but just because it has been done before does not mean it is right."

"[Gaining recognition] is an easy process, and I think they should go ahead and get it done."

The Senate finance committee recommended no funding for the athletic trainers and issued no recommendation with regard to the biology education students' request.

"That is simply so the committee

can pass that decision on to the Senate," said Larry Senne, Senate president. "In order for Senate to allocate funds to unrecognized organizations, a two-thirds of the Senate is required."

Last night, the Senate allocated \$663 to the Student Council and Exceptional Children.

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MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC finds home in former MSTV studio

Seneker: 'Their recruiting may be somewhat enhanced' by move

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The military science program at Missouri Southern hopes to have some elbow room by the beginning of summer.

The program will be moving into the building left empty after MSTV and the communications department moved to the Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

It will be called as the Military Science Annex and the target date to be moved in is June 1.

Donald Seneker, dean of the school of technology, sees both good and bad aspects to the move.

"To some degree, it is to their advantage because they will be more closely meshed with other programs [on campus]," he said. "Their recruiting may be somewhat enhanced."

"Everyone is kind of excited about it. Some things will work better and some things will not be quite as efficient."

Seneker said one slight disadvantage is that the program will no longer be close to the rappelling tower and the rifle range.

However, Major Ervin Langan, director of military science, does not see that as a problem.

He said those who head the military science department asked to be

moved in order to alleviate crowding in the Police Academy building.

An addition is in the planning stages for the Police Academy, but it is not the first project the College is looking at complete.

"Dr. Leon has stated we are a third priority," Langan said. "In the meantime, we are a growing organization, and at the same time, the police academy has continued to grow."

Some improvements are being made to the building before the move is started. Mainly, it will be repainted.

"With moderate patching and painting," Seneker said, "it will look quite good. The offices, though they are not ideal, are quite usable."

Another disadvantage is there are no restrooms in the building, but

the old MSTV studio room is an asset, said Seneker and Langan.

The large room will be used as a classroom/assembly area and can be used during bad weather for military formations usually held outside.

There will be 12 different classes held in the building next fall.

Four faculty members and a secretary will be moved in the annex.

If more classroom space is needed than is available in the annex, Seneker said there will be another resource for the military science program.

"We've talked to the Learning Center, which has classroom space we can use if we need it," he said. "So there is a Plan B also."

The move is temporary until an addition can be made to the Police Academy building.

APOCALYPSE EXPERT?



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Werner Fornos, Population Institute president, spoke about population in the next century to students last night in Matthews Hall Auditorium.

ROTC

Students get 'no-strings' look at military life during summer basic camp

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While ROTC may be moving into the new Military Science Annex this summer, students formerly not involved with the organization will get a no-strings-attached look at military life.

Basic camp, called Camp Challenge, will offer students who think they may be interested in ROTC a chance to find out without any military obligations—and still get paid for it.

"Basic camp was originally designed for college students who had no military experience at all," said Major Ervin Langan, director

of military science. "It compresses two years of college ROTC training into six weeks."

To participate, students must have completed 45 college credit hours, be between the ages of 17 and 27, and be in "reasonable physical shape." The camp is a six-week training at Fort Knox, Ky., for students who want to see what the

military is like without having an obligation to the military. Students can leave the camp if they do not like it. Those attending will receive regular army pay during their time there and transportation to the camp also will be arranged by the military.

"Everything down there is run by cadets," said Master Sergeant Carl

Brown, senior ROTC instructor. "They get themselves up in the morning—they run everything. You would be surprised what they learn in the six weeks."

While in basic camp, students can compete for scholarships.

Though mostly sophomores go to the camp because the program is to catch them up on military training

in order to let them take the advanced military science classes, juniors might be accepted if they plan to attend graduate school or will have a semester break in their schooling.

Langan said those interested need to contact him as soon as possible. For more information, students interested can call 625-9545.

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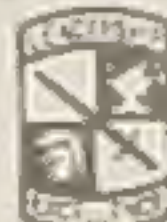
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Winter woes

Old Man Winter struck a soft spot last month when he dumped his fury on Missouri Southern—he hit the bank accounts.

The physical plant employees who braved the ice and snow to attempt to clear the sidewalks and parking lots don't work for free, and a backhoe had to be rented.

Ouch. A low blow to the budget.

The College's purse strings aren't very loose and the estimated \$4,000 for snow removal is hardly a drop in the budgetary bucket.

While we sympathize with those who scraped and shoveled and pushed white stuff from one end of campus to the other, we cringe at the loss of monetary resources and man-hours. Because of the lost time and money, some projects currently underway are going to have to be delayed.

Maybe the College could enlist, for a nominal fee, the help of some residence hall students. Surely on those days when classes get canceled there are some willing bodies to help remove the snow.

College students demonstrate time and again they are willing to work cheaply. Couldn't the College use that everyone's advantage?

The big chill

It's about time.

Nearly six months after classes began in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building, steps are being taken to correct the climate control problems.

Some rooms in Webster are too hot, some are too cold and temperatures fluctuate on what seems like an hourly basis.

Putting aside what seems like the structural problem-of-the-week, the fact is the building can be hard to live in.

In a nine a.m. class, students freeze, while the 10 a.m. class roasts. Surely the College or the contractors could have anticipated some of these climate problems. Oversights occur, but do they last six months?

Many students are starting to complain loudly—and who can blame them?

The College has seemed less than enthusiastic to correct any of Webster's woes.

It seems reasonable to us that the College should have solved most of these problems by now.



Improvement deserves recognition

EDITOR'S COLUMN

“

These events were not just put together by the College....It was the faculty, staff and students who did what needed to be done.



By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

”

To the people of Missouri Southern: Congratulations. What for? For a 500 percent improvement from last year.

It was obvious the people of this campus took it upon themselves (instead of waiting for someone else) to see that February was recognized as Black History Month at Southern.

Last year, *The Chart* ran an editorial blasting the College for its lack of concern for Black History Month. Last year, absolutely no activities were held during February to honor the occasion. Instead, they had two events (soul food and comedian Bertice Berry) in January more to honor the "international" focus of the College.

Southern considered this to be quite sufficient.

We disagreed.

Our editorial said "a major cultural event is not being acknowledged here... This type of cultural ignorance and unintentional insensitivity is defeating our mission as an international campus." It is often true the media are quick to criticize a particular problem and not so quick to offer congratulations when it has been corrected.

But I was pleased with the change seen this year concerning Black History Month. First of all, there were five events that I know of to acknowledge black history. There was a Black American Literature Read-in, a poetry reading by Bonnie Tolson, another poetry reading by Mike Rodgers of Langston Hughes' poetry, a day with African-

American Cuisine at the cafeteria, and Dr. Glover and Felix Justice's reading of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches and Langston Hughes' poetry. Considering we had nada just last year, this is astounding.

Secondly, and what was even better than the number of events, was who made these events happen. Not only did the Campus Activities Board have a hand in the events, but the Black Collegians and English department organized them as well. The events were not just put together by the College, faculty and students showed an interest and came with activities which were actually attended (Did anyone here during the spring 1991 semester remember the candlelight service held in honor of King's birthday?). It was the faculty, staff and students the College who did what needed to be done.

Unfortunately, I was only able to attend two of the mentioned events; the read-in and the poetry reading with Bonnie Tolson. However, I am definitely going to have made it to those two. Not only were Tolson's readings entertaining and culturally important, but poetry readings by the poets themselves are few and far between in this area.

And the read-in was an equally unusual experience for the area. Blacks and whites were able to talk to each other about each other without the formalities of the classroom. During the time I was there as a

Please turn to page 4 for P.J. GRAHAM, page 4.

Education faces complex problems

IN PERSPECTIVE

“

It is only through an honest process of self-discovery that you can establish realistic and attainable life goals.



By DR. ELAINE FREEMAN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HONORS PROGRAM

”

We read a great deal today about the ills of society and the solutions. Higher education is challenged to promote and develop community, critical thinking, and self-discovery in a world that apparently values individual fame and monetary success, conformity, and self-delusion. We follow Donald Trump's fortunes, buy more designer suits, and assure ourselves that "the one who dies with the most toys wins." At the same time, we wonder why many youth have lost their idealism.

Why is the institution of higher education charged with developing values/solutions for a most perplexing dilemma? Is this a new challenge? Perhaps the traditions of the early academy (university) help provide answers for today.

The merit of developing community may be found in the medieval university model. The term, university, is derived from the Latin *universitas* which referred to the body of masters (teachers) and their students in which the students lived in colleges or residential dwellings. The undergraduate years were spent with the faculty of the arts in pastoral settings in which masters and students studied together away from the daily demands of the marketplace. A classical curriculum and autonomy from local control provided the laboratory for critical reasoning, intellectual development, and personal introspection. At the conclusion of studies, the masters granted the mastership or admission into the guild (graduation).

Cardinal Newman used the term "community of

scholars" to describe the nature of the academic community. The classic work *The Idea of a University*, written in 1852, embraced the Socratic method of teaching in which master and scholar engaged in a common inquiry to discover new truths in a constant unfettered by external intervention. Cardinal Newman stressed that academic freedom was the academic "family" created responsibility which included respect among disciplines, tolerance for differences, continued discovery, and a personal consecration to service.

It is not practical or even possible for most of us to pull away and live in the seclusion with the masters of earlier days, but it is possible to be active in the modern academic community of Missouri Southern State College. Before you dismiss this essay as musings of an ivory tower idealist, I challenge you to determine whether you are participating in "community of scholars" in which critical thinking and self-discovery abound.

It is not enough to attend classes; it is not enough to be a member of an organization; it is not enough to work on campus. Yet any one of these may provide passage into the community of scholars. To pose that to be a part of this ancient and honorable community, you must be an active learner; you must apply logical reasoning to determine what matters to you; and you must give back to your community through service. Consider the following:

• Learn actively. Love learning. Get to know

Please turn to page 4 for DR. ELAINE FREEMAN, page 4.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

President offers new approach

People are labeling Bill Clinton as a typical "tax and spend" Democrat. In November the American people elected Clinton by a 47 percent popular vote, 14 percent more than George Bush.

The public clearly did not want Bush. Conservatives claim that Clinton is for big government.

But two presidents who campaigned against big government—promising to cut spending and reduce the size of the federal government—failed. Clinton already has cut 25 percent of the White House staff. He has eliminated perks rang-

Please turn to page 5 for BRIAN SANDERS, page 5.

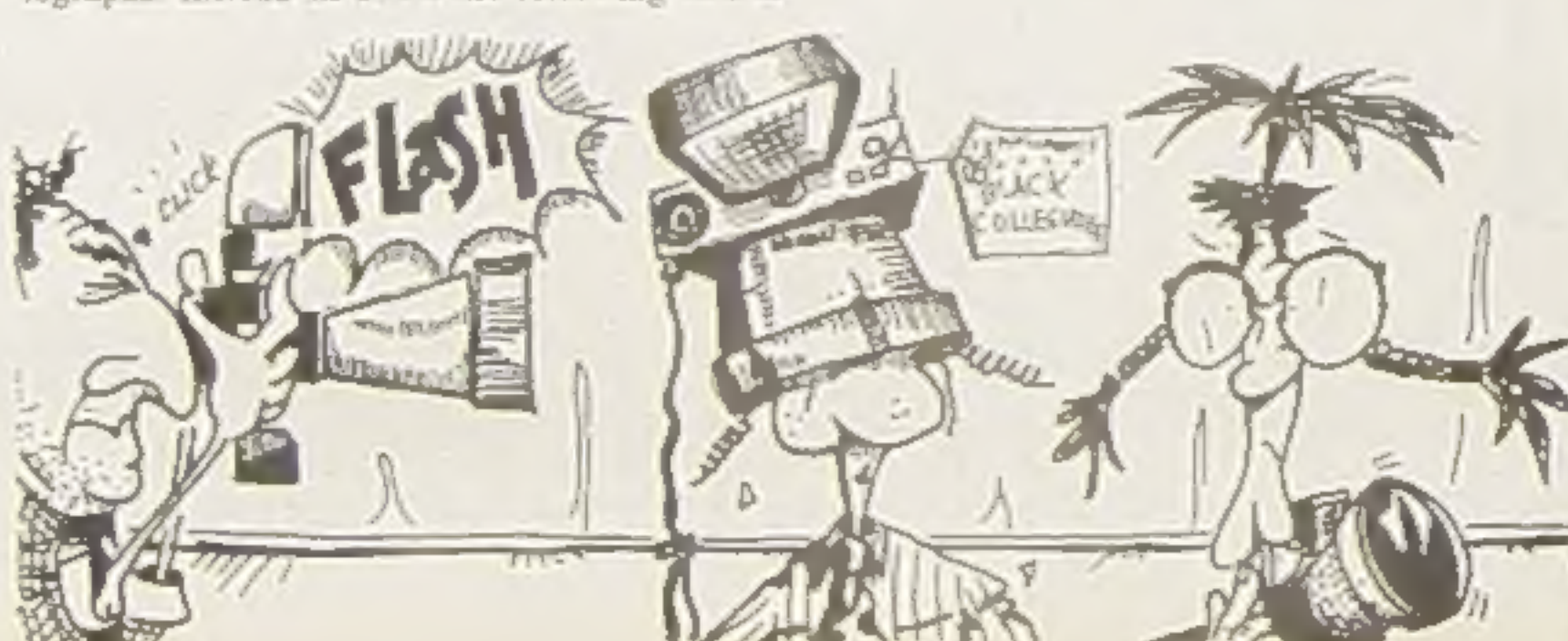
Threat 'not well received' by public

Attention all people advocating a free press. While covering "An Evening with Langston and Martin" last Friday for Missouri Southern Television, I was witness to an attack on the free press. Mr. Chad Hayworth, managing editor of *The Chart*, had his freedom as a journalist threatened. During the performance, he was taking photos from the balcony. Mr. Hayworth was standing alongside a representative of the Carl Junction High School yearbook and myself. The president of the Black Collegians decided that *The Chart* did not enjoy First Amendment privileges. *The Joplin Globe's* rights were not in question, nor KSN's, nor Carl Junction's, only *The Chart's*. He did not ask that Mr. Hayworth please refrain from taking photographs. Instead he made the following threat:

"If you take one more picture that camera is mine."

Was this the best way to proceed? Does he know the College media has the right to attend all functions on this campus? Does he know that he has no legal right to confiscate personal property? This whole incident could have been avoided. He might also practice some common courtesy. Threats to the media and the public in general are not well received. Next time, try not to be as belligerent or threatening. You are representing your organization and your acts as an individual reflect badly on the group as a whole.

Shad Youngblood
Student Promotions Manager, MSTV



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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ARAB-ISRAELI PEACE TALKS

Palestinians wait for 100 deportees

THE ECONOMIST

In a week's sweep through the Middle East, starting in Cairo on Feb. 18 and ending in Israel, Warren Christopher is to see whether the Arab-Israeli peace talks can be restarted. America's secretary of state will find Arab governments falling over themselves to oblige.

They may suspect the pro-Israeli sympathies of the new Clinton administration, dislike the American-Israeli horse-trading over the Palestinians deported from Israel, and bemoan the United Nations' response. But they all want to start on the right foot with Bill Clinton.

For the Palestine Liberation Organization, and for the Palestinians living in the occupied territories, things are not so simple.

This week the PLO reiterated that, regardless of what the Arab governments do, the Palestinian delegation will stay away from the negotiating table until Israel complies with UN Security Council Resolution 799, which demands the immediate return of all the recent deportees. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, is standing firm on the deal made with the Americans: 100 deportees to return at once, and the other 300 before the end of the year. He is dismissive of the fact that the Palestinians have turned this down; his attention is now fixed on the possibility of a deal with Syria.

When he deported the Islamist Palestinians in December, all of them political rather than military figures and including 30 top-ranking leaders of Hamas and ten from the smaller Islamic Jihad, Rabin claimed this might help the PLO in the peace process.

On the contrary: the expulsions not only checked the peace talks but also the feuding between Hamas and Fatah (the driving force of the PLO), as the Fatah was forced into the defense of its Islamic brethren. Yet, only a month before the deportations,

Yasser Arafat was publicly likening Hamas to the Inkatha movement in South Africa.

Ever since the launch of the peace process in Madrid in October 1991, Hamas has led a coalition of 10 groups (most of them nationalist rather than Islamic) in outright opposition to the negotiations.

That Hamas has soared in popularity to become the second force, after Fatah, in the occupied territories derives from many Palestinians' belief that the peace talks are going nowhere. The PLO-led delegation, they feel, has been engaged in negotiations for an autonomy that would offer the Palestinians little more than the right to collect their own rubbish.

The enthusiasm at the time in Madrid was real. Palestinians deeply want peace and a semblance of normality.

But there is a line beneath which they feel a settlement is not worth having. Had Rabin translated into deeds the encouraging words he uttered when he first took office, support for Hamas on the Palestinian street would have declined, at least to its pre-Madrid level (when Hamas was estimated to have a following of around 30-40 percent in the Gaza Strip and 20-25 percent in the West Bank).

Gaza—poor, devout, and with a largely refugee population—has proved an ideal breeding-ground for religious fervor. Hamas evolved from the Muslim Brotherhood, which flourished in parts of the occupied territory in the 1970s, creating a wide welfare network. It was encouraged by Israel as an unrepellible counter to the PLO. Its stated aim was to return society to the true path of Islam, from which it had been deflected by the secularism of the nationalist movement; only when this goal had been achieved would conditions be ripe for a jihad (holy war) to restore Palestine to a wider Islamic state.

The Islamic Jihad, which broke away in the early 1980s, reversed

LURIE'S WORLD



"Accept my conditions - - or I won't open the chutet!"

these priorities. But it was only with the onset of the intifada (uprising) in December 1987 that the Brotherhood created Hamas, which means "zeal" and is also an acronym for the Islamic Resistance Movement, to take part in the struggle. No love is lost between Islamic Jihad, referred to as "the Shia faction" because of its Iranian connection, and Hamas, scorned for its "pragmatism."

Hamas has formulated its own political agenda, albeit of an exceedingly ambiguous nature. On the one hand, it has declared its

opposition to a two-state solution, the recognition of Israel and the peace process.

On the other, it wants to be an active player in the political game, challenging the PLO's exclusive representation of the Palestinian people by seeking to enter the PLO's over-arching body, the Palestine National Council, with demand for 40 percent of the seats. Although Hamas would not negotiate with Israel, its leaders have hinted that it would tacitly accept an imposed settlement as a short-term measure.

KOREAN RELATIONS

Roh vacates post, suspicions persist

North, South still at odds despite recent advances

THE ECONOMIST

It must be disappointing for South Korea's President Roh Tae Woo to have to step down at a time when relations with North Korea are at a low. A little more than a year ago, Roh was being praised for ending four decades of intense hostility with the North. Stalinist North and capitalist South, though still technically at war, had signed a treaty of reconciliation and had agreed to clear the peninsula of nuclear weapons.

America had removed its nuclear weapons from the South, but the South remains suspicious that the North is building a bomb. These suspicions have been deepened after reports that the North is refusing to allow inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency to visit two sites used to store nuclear waste. Last year, IAEA inspectors were allowed into the North's nuclear plants.

The North's apparent change of mind follows the decision by South Korea and the United States to proceed in March with the military exercise called Team Spirit. These war games have been held annually since the mid-1970s but were suspended last year because of improved relations between the two Koreas.

The North always grumbles about Team Spirit, which it says is a dress-rehearsal for an invasion. If this is the reason why it is barring the IAEA, perhaps the inspectors will be allowed in when the exercise is over. But perhaps not. Some observers in the South believe the reconciliation treaty of December 1991 was merely a move by the North to obtain economic assistance without giving much away in return. The North has since discovered that the South is demanding tough, short-notice inspections of suspected nuclear sites. The South does not have much confidence in the IAEA's ability to track down hidden nuclear sites. It wants to send in its own men, although it is willing to allow the North to send its people to the South in return.

FUEL SUBSTITUTE

Ethanol faces opposition

Alternative costly, but pollutes less than fossil fuels

By TIMOTHY LANGE
EARTH MATTERS

While the rest of the world searches for alternatives to fossil fuels, Brazil is toying with the idea of winding down Proalcohol, its successful, government-run program to deliver the public a substitute for gasoline.

The program was established in 1975 as a response to the oil crisis. It now provides ethanol from sugar

cane to power about a third of Brazil's 12 million automobiles. *New Scientist* says. Burning ethanol pollutes far less than burning gasoline and does not contribute to the greenhouse effect.

So what's the problem?

It is not basic costs or lack of space. Since the program began, the process of making ethanol from sugar cane has become 40 percent cheaper.

But world oil prices have dropped so far that the only way to keep the program going is to continue expensive government subsidies. And such subsidies don't mix in with

Please turn to
ETHANOL, page 6

Eco-ads receive bad publicity

TIMOTHY LANGE
EARTH MATTERS

Asahi Weekly reports that the downturn in the Japanese economy has brought a corresponding downturn in the number of ads portraying big corporations as environmentally friendly.

In 1990, there was an average of four new eco-ads produced every month. But from 1991 to mid-1992, there were only about 3.5 per month. In August, however, there was only one and, since then, none. Industry observers believe the companies are cutting back because they did not see the commercials boosting sales.

Critics say this drop-off proves what they have said all along: the ads were self-serving and the sponsors were insincere. Ads which did appear were described as being long on image and short on substance—especially when compared with the more direct images employed in similar ads in the West.

GRAHAM, from page 4

time was spent discussing Black American issues was spent reading the literature. If it was the same for the entire read-in, anyone who was there walked away with a bet-

ter understanding of our society's mind.

To those who missed these events I strongly suggest trying to attend one of them next year. It is well

worth the time spent.

And to those who ignored the demand of school and work so they could give their time, I offer a sincere thank you.

FREEMAN, from page 4

you professors and peers and seek opportunities for deep discussion. Spend time in the library and approach assignments as an opportunity for learning something of value rather than the means to a grade. Learn to work collaboratively. Volunteer for academic group projects and test your learning through leadership in campus organizations or work activities. Learn how to learn. Think not only about content but about process and how this understanding could be applied in other settings.

lyze multiple arguments. College is a time to confirm or amend basic beliefs. You are not asked to change but rather to provide a defense for your deeply held values and beliefs and allow others the same freedom.

Determine what you do believe and what matters most in life. It is only through an honest process of self-discovery that you can establish realistic and attainable life goals. You don't have to know exactly what career path you will take, but you need to know who you are and what values are most important in order to make valid choices. A rough quote from *Alice in Wonderland* underscores this point—"If you do not know where you're going, then, most any road will take you there." It is through self-discovery that we discover our

roadmap for life.

Give something back through service. Finally, you have heard the old adage that "To whom much is given, much is expected." As Americans, we have been given much. As participants in higher education, we have been given even more. Our society faces complex problems and higher education is being asked to provide solutions. If we are able to translate the timeless academic values of community, tolerance, respect, critical reasoning, and service to the larger world community, we can lead the way to a better tomorrow. Welcome to the community of scholars!

Dr. Elaine Freeman
Director of Retention

SANDERS, from page 4

ing from paging services requiring cabinet members to fly commercial.

Republicans criticize Clinton's economic plan, saying it won't cut the budget deficit. But these people need to look at the past two administrations' records. Ronald Reagan and Bush pretended to act concerned about how large our deficit and debt were, but when it came time to put up or shut up, they did neither. They continued to ramble

on about cutting spending while they continued to borrow and spend. They created the largest deficit we have ever had. Bush bashed Congress for not being able to pass a balanced budget, but the largest budget deficit ever proposed was by Bush in 1992. When conservatives say that Clinton's economic plan will create a larger deficit, we should ask them if they are afraid that their own record for deficit spending will be broken. Do

conservatives still hold to that worn-out idea that if we have just one more tax cut we will finally solve all our problems? People look at what happened in the past 12 years and realize that those ideas failed. Clinton is trying to solve a problem both Democrats and Republicans want solved. Reaganomics didn't work—a new approach is needed.

Chris Sanders
President, Young Democrats

THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

Muslims return Serbian cruelty

Guerrillas burn villages, close access to Tuzla

THE ECONOMIST

Kamenica fell on Feb. 14, a Muslim enclave that had withstood 10 months of Serbian siege. Even as it fell, UN lorries were hurrying toward it with food and medicine. At mid-week the convoy was still waiting to move on to the next Bosnian-Muslim enclave, Cerska, but was blocked by the Bosnian Serbs, as the Serbs waited for Cerska in turn to fall.

Kamenica was gruesome. After its people fled, the Serbs moved in, blasted the mosque, looted and set fire to every house. The snow showed the foot-prints of Muslims who had run for their lives. Above the town, workmen were opening mass graves. They hauled out 18 putrid bodies, one with no head, another with his feet bound by wire.

Kamenica was, and Cerska so far is, part of a chain of Muslim enclaves along the Drina valley in eastern Bosnia. Crammed with refugees, they are the miserable homes of perhaps 200,000 people. Last spring Serbian forces led by Zeljko Raznjatovic, known as Arkan, and recently elected to the Serbian parliament, led a blitzkrieg down the Drina chasing tens of thousands of Muslims into exile. At the time Arkan was hugged and kissed by grateful Serbs. But he had not done quite as thorough a job of terror as they thought.

For the past few months, Muslim guerrillas have given the Serbs a dose of their own medicine. Serbian villages have been burnt and civilians slaughtered. The war along the Drina has always been vicious, but it has taken on a new twist since the rival politicians began discussing maps in Geneva and New York. Since the area used to be predominantly Muslim, the would-be peace-makers, Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, have designated it as a

Proposed partition of Bosnia

Map shows the 10 autonomous provinces proposed for Bosnia and Herzegovina by mediators Lord Owens for the European Community, and Cyrus Vance for the United Nations.



Muslim-dominated province of the to-be-restructured Bosnia. The Serbs are eager to ensure no Muslims are left when the fighting stops.

Their main policy has been to "starve and shell." Recently they tried a new tactic. In an attempt to depopulate Kamenica and Cerska, "humanitarian corridors" were opened so their people could leave for nearby Tuzla. After 6,000 had taken the terrifying night journey, Bosnian-Muslim soldiers reportedly sealed the corridors.

Meanwhile, the Bosnian authorities in Sarajevo, soon followed by those in Tuzla, declared that food brought in there by the UN would not be distributed, until food was taken to the much worse-off enclaves in the east. The UN swore

it would do that, even though local Serbs had thwarted earlier efforts.

All right, said the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic. Yet again, he was left looking a fool or a liar. At midweek the UN convoy had not even entered his territory. The Bosnian Serbs' military chief, Gen. Ratko Mladic, had given orders not to let it in.

The UN resolution that gave the UN High Commissioner for Refugees armed convoys to help distribute aid talked of using "all necessary means." The Commissioner this week tried blackmail: no food for anyone until everyone agreed to let it through. The Bosnian government says what it needed to aid Cerska is not talk or blackmail but force.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

TODAY 4

Noon to 1 p.m.— LDSSA, BSC 313.
4 to 5 p.m.— International Club, BSC 311.
5 to 6 p.m.— Senior Assessment Dinner, Keystone.
7 to 9 p.m.— Life League, BSC 314.
7 to 9 p.m.— F.C.A., BSC Second Floor Lounge.

TOMORROW 5

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.— District Speech Tournament, Third Floor BSC.

SATURDAY 6

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.— District Speech Tournament, Third Floor BSC.

SUNDAY 7

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.— Antique Clock Association, Lions' Den.
7 p.m.— Wesley Foundation, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

MONDAY 8

3 to 4 p.m.— Academic Policies, BSC 306.
3:30 to 5 p.m.— Phi Eta Sigma, BSC 311.
4 to 5 p.m.— Greek Council, BSC 314.
4 to 7 p.m.— Sigma Nu, BSC 313.
6:15 to 8 p.m.— KME Invitation, BSC 310.
7 to 11 p.m.— CAB Movie Sneakers, Second Floor Lounge.

TUESDAY 9

8 to 9 a.m.— Administrative Council, BSC 306.
10:30 a.m. to Noon— Foundation Management, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.— Math League, Connor Ballroom.
Noon to 1 p.m.— College Republicans, BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m.— Newman Club, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.— LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 2 p.m.— Foundation Investment Lunch, BSC 310.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.— International Club, BSC 311.
7 to 8 p.m.— Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.
7 to 11 p.m.— CAB Movie Sneakers, Second Floor Lounge.

WEDNESDAY 10

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.— Criminal Justice Career Day, Third Floor BSC.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.— Sigma Tau Delta Book Sale, Lions Den.
5 to 6 p.m.— Rodeo Club, BSC 311.
5:30 p.m.— Senate, BSC 310.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Recruiters case College for help

By KRISTA CURRY
CAMPUS EDITOR

During the month of March, representatives from various companies will be at Missouri Southern to interview students.

"We have recruiters that come on campus to interview our senior students," said Nancy Loomer, director of career planning and placement. "They interview for full-time, permanent positions that require degrees."

"Students need to contact career planning and placement to schedule a specific time for the interview."

At that point, we'll tell them what else is required, such as a transcript or application."

Dillard's data processing department will be on campus Monday to interview computer science majors.

Positions to be filled include programmer trainee, operations analyst trainee, and technical support programmer trainee.

"Dillard's comes every semester," said Loomer. "Every year we add some companies. Some only come whenever they have specific needs."

"Some come every year, and some come every semester."

Tuesday, recruiters from the U.S. Air Force will interview students who have at least a 2.5 grade point average and are planning to graduate in May.

"Qualifications vary with each company," said Loomer. "Some [companies] require that students have a certain number of hours, or a certain grade point average."

"It just depends on the company."

On March 11, three companies, Waddell & Reed, Inc., Northwest Financial, and Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will be on campus.

Wal-Mart will have an information session from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We recommend that students research the companies before they go through an interview," said Loomer.

Loomer said students must have active files with the career planning and placement office to be eligible for interviews.

For more information concerning the interviews, students may contact Loomer at the career planning and placement office at 625-9343.

MAKE A FIST



Stacy Brown, senior pre-physical therapy major, watches as a nurse from the American Red Cross bloodmobile removes a needle from her arm. She was one of 58 students who donated blood on Monday.

T. ROS BROWN/THO

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

College furnishes computer classes for business
Sessions provide opportunity to sharpen marketing skills

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

For area workers seeking training in a variety of fields, workshops sponsored by the Management Development Institute could be the answer.

The institute, entering its ninth year of service at Missouri Southern, provides training and continuing education for owners, managers, and employees of area businesses and industries.

The workshops, lasting anywhere from six to 36 hours, give individuals hands-on training in subjects ranging from advice in marketing to introduction to computer software.

Robert Miller, marketer for the Institute, said the program plays several useful roles.

"The Institute tries to offer three services to area businesses," Miller said.

"We offer contract courses to companies, professional consulting, and what we affectionately call 'You all come' courses."

"We usually offer a lot of classes on many subjects, but computers just so happen to be very popular right now, so we're keeping up with the changes in the software and presenting it to our customers in the workshops."

Most persons attending the workshops are there for one main reason—sharpening their business skills.

"You usually have current practitioners that are taking these workshops, people that work at Eagle-Picher or Leggett and Platt, that need updated computer

skills," Miller said. "They are accountants, engineers, tax-specialists—they are mostly small businessmen and women who want to enrich and expand their computer skills."

"Be it computer or marketing skills, many people want to hone those skills, to get more out of them."

The Management Development Institute usually tries to meet three goals with every workshop completed.

"The first goal is that we want to give the participant something they can use the following day at the office," Miller said.

"Our second goal is to leave them with something that they can use six weeks down the line—hand-out material for reference purposes, so to speak."

"The third goal we try to accomplish is to have them enjoy the workshop so much that they'll come back for second and third helpings."

Miller said student turnout is usually very low.

"Some of the Southern students have elected to take the workshops, and they are welcome, but they don't receive credit and they pay the same fee that our regular clients would have to pay," he said.

"We have had students in certain areas in the past take these courses because they are into the computers more than most marketing students."

"Since the regular college students have to take what is usually covered in these workshops as a required course, they typically don't take the class."

Karen Bradshaw, Southern business instructor, will be teaching an

introductory workshop on Quattro Pro computer software Saturday.

She said the introductory classes are interesting to teach because of the unique variety of people in the classes.

"We try to tell those attending introductory classes that assuming they don't know anything about the subject, we'll teach, and that the class will deal with the basics," Bradshaw said.

"Those classes are unique to teach because you will have people show up for class with a range of skills. One person's of an introductory class is sometimes different from another's."

"A lot of people really enjoy seeing somebody go through something, actually show them, practical, hands-on skills."

FEBRUARY
STUDENT EMPLOYEE OF THE
MONTH

MAVIS BROWN

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT

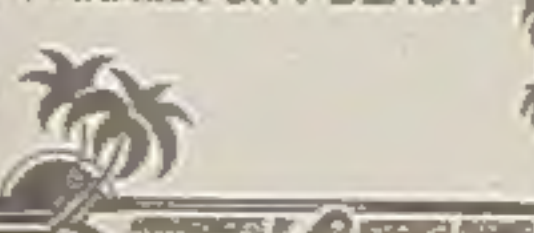
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SOUTH PADRE
ISLAND

DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION
TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

Lecture

12:20 p.m., Tuesday, April 6,
WH-210

Test

12:20 p.m., Thursday, April 15,
WH-210

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May or June, 1993 and have not taken U.S. Government, or state government in a Missouri College should see Dean Malzahn, Room H-318 before April 2 to sign up for the test.

ETHANOL, from page 5

the free-market viewpoint that guides much of the Brazilian political establishment these days. One official says no ethanol will be produced for cars by the year 2000.

Environmentalists say this would be a grand mistake. Ethanol produces approximately 75 percent as much energy per gallon as does gasoline, but a car running on the stuff produces 20-30 percent less carbon monoxide, 15 percent less nitrogen oxides, and insignificant amounts of sulfur dioxide.

The two fuels generate roughly equivalent amounts of hydrocarbons (through unburned fuels), but ethanol is non-reactive, so it makes no contribution to photochemical smog. And it does not add to the atmosphere's carbon dioxide burden because the CO₂ that is burned

in ethanol-powered vehicles is balanced by its absorption in new crops of sugar cane.

But ethanol is much more expensive to produce. While the world price of oil has dropped to around \$23 a barrel, producing ethanol costs an estimated \$30 to \$40 a barrel.

But ethanol advocates say this does not take into account the real costs of oil, which they say should include the cost of controlling the effects of pollution and trade imbalances caused by importing oil.

The automobile industry, which would prefer to build just one type of engine, is lobbying to eliminate Proalcohol, arguing that the subsidies make the use of ethanol "unviable."

UPCOMING EVENTS



CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Taylor Auditorium
March 20 — Warsaw soloists, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Auditorium

Tonight — Southern Trio Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Luis Rojas, piano, 7:30 p.m.
March 23 — Dr. Logan Skelton, piano, 7:30 p.m.

Spiva Art Center

Through March 14 — Directions: Assemblage and Collage.
March 21-April 10 — "43rd Spiva Annual."

JOPLIN

The Bypass

Saturday — Blues Blasters.

Memorial Hall

March 14 — New Oklahoma.
March 20 — Statler Brothers.

TULSA

Brady Theater

Tonight — Emerson, Lake and Palmer.
March 11 — George Carlin.

Mabee Center

March 23 — Kenny G.

Cain's Ballroom

March 15 — Trouble and Pit Bulls On Crack.

SPRINGFIELD

Craig Hall

Tonight and tomorrow — "The Sum Of Us," presented by SMSU's theater and dance department, 8 p.m.

Hammons Hall

Tomorrow — Howie Mandel.
March 12 — "Ballet Met" featuring Susan Jaffe.
March 16 — Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain.

KANSAS CITY

The Shadow

Every Friday — Bob Walkenhorst (Rainmakers) and Gary Charlson.
March 15 — Go West.
March 27 — Trip Shakespeare.

The Lone Star

March 11 — Dan Baird.

Grand Emporium

Monday — Chubby Carrier.
March 16 — Yellowman.
March 24 — Zulu Spear.

Kemper Arena

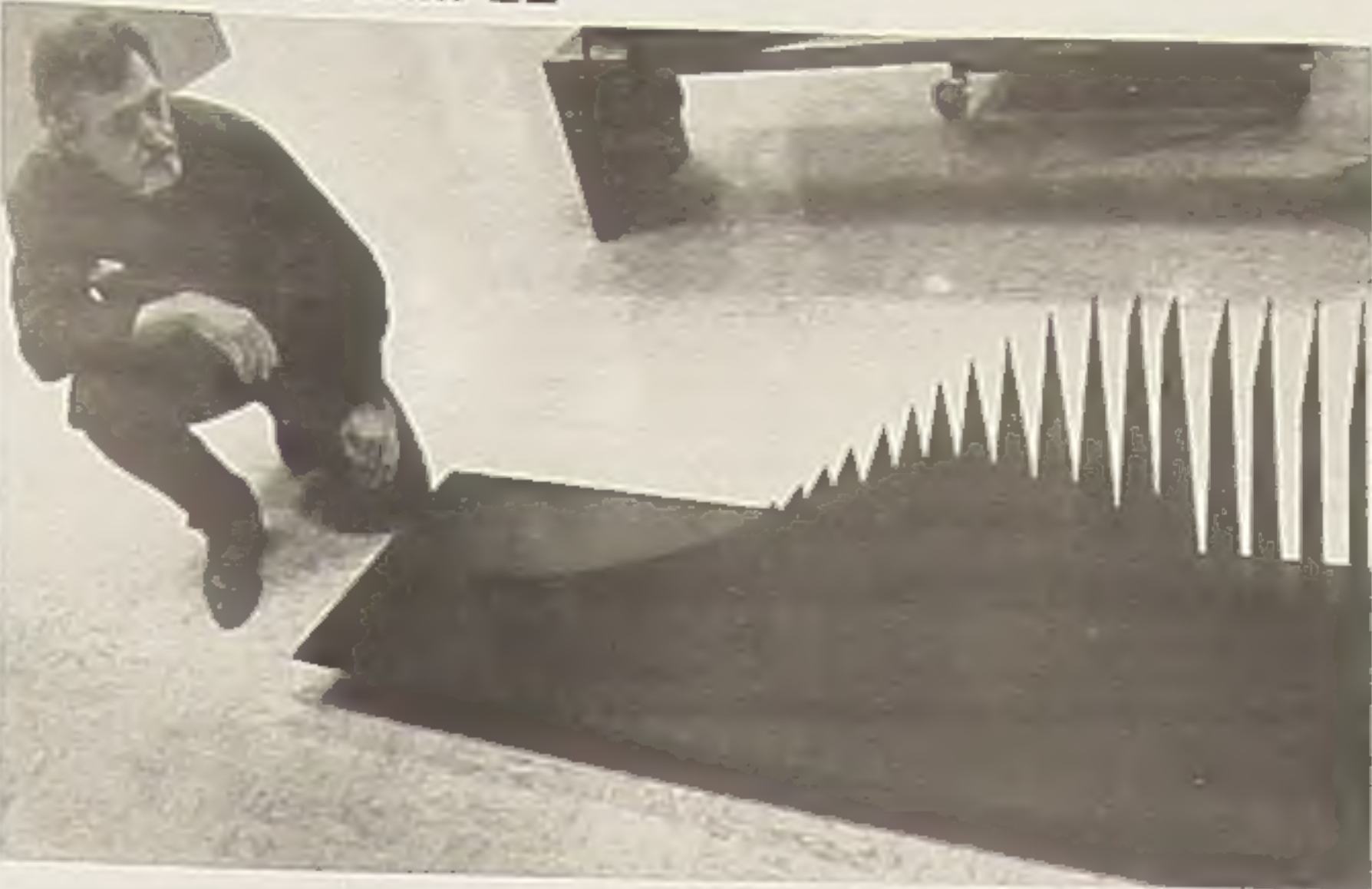
Monday — Neil Diamond.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights

Saturday — Television.
Monday — The Sundays and Luna.
Wednesday — Dan Baird.
March 11 — School of Fish.
March 12 — Warrant.

PLANE AND SIMPLE



CATHERINE ROSS/The Chart

Tom Edwards, senior studio art major, prepares his entry in the 43rd Spiva Annual exhibit which begins March 21. His sculpture, "Serial Planes (The Beat Goes On)," was originally a semester project.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

Fantasy, comedy on tap

Group to screen 'Cassandra Cat,' 'Make Mine Mink'

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An award-winning fantasy film from Czechoslovakia and an English comedy will be the next two presentations of the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Cassandra Cat, a Czech classic often mistaken for a children's movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The film focuses on a peculiar cat whose arrival in a small town leads to a disruption of everyday life.

"There's not a lot of plot to it," said Harrison Kash, film society director. "But it doesn't need one, because the point gets across effectively. It hits at hypocrisy, and it has a lot to say about dictatorship and slavery."

"It has widely been perceived as a children's film, but it is not just for kids—it can be enjoyed by all ages and intellects."

Director Vojtech Jasný labeled his film "a kind of philosophical narrative," since it deals with "lying, hypocrisy, and similar traits [that] endanger our world."

According to Kash, that world

almost came to an end because of Communism.

"It had a lot to say about the oppressed, and it was filmed in a free period in Czechoslovakia," he said. "But when the Communists returned and took over in 1967, they banned the film, and Jasný ended up in exile in the United States."

Kash said in that time period in Czechoslovakia, Jasný was one of a group of filmmakers whose films were either censored or banned because of their rebellious undertones.

"There were several Czech films that came out then," he said. "The directors were rebels, and they were making films against the system; they had something to say about the government."

"A lot of them had to go into exile because of what the government was doing to their art."

One of those "rebels" was Milos Forman, who found exile in the United States and went on to film *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Amadeus*, Kash said.

Despite the controversy, *Cassandra Cat* won the Special Jury Prize at the 1963 Cannes Film

Festival and was presented at the 5th Lincoln Center Festival.

Make Mine Mink, led by legendary gap-toothed British comedian Terry-Thomas, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in the Connor Ballroom.

The 1960 comedy concerns a group of paying guests in an elegant but slightly dilapidated mansion. The guests pilfer several valuables from the mansion—mostly furs—and convert them into cash for charity, Robin Hood-style.

Upon its initial release, *Make Mine Mink* was hailed as "a jolly good show indeed" by *Time* magazine, and "as implausibly broad as the cleavage between Terry-Thomas' two front teeth" by the *New York Times*.

"It is a cute, very light, and very delightful comedy," Kash said. "There is nothing to be taken seriously about it."

Both presentations received financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

Admission to either film is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

DEBATE

Kerney, Gilstrap capture third-place trophy

Competition helps ready both for 'unpredictable' tourney at University of Texas

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Two members of Missouri Southern's individual events forensics squad brought back third place honors from the Ottawa University Individual Events Tournament in Ottawa, Kan.

"I was just floored with the fact we took third place in overall sweepstakes," said Eric Morris, forensics coach.

"We only had two competitors, and we beat out schools with eight and nine people. The way that the sweepstakes is tabulated, it's quite an achievement."

John Kerney, senior accounting major, and Curt Gilstrap, sophomore marketing major, were the only two members of Southern's debate squad to attend the tournament.

Kerney and Gilstrap finished first and third in overall sweepstakes, respectively.

"We just swept the tournament," Kerney said. "We were very happy."

It was a great weekend.

"It was the first time I had gotten first overall at a regular tournament; that was very special."

Kerney finished first in dramatic interpretation and poetry, and fifth in programmed oral interpretation.

His second-place finish in communication analysis leaves him only a fourth-place finish away from qualifying for nationals in that event.

Finishing first in poetry qualifies Kerney for the national tournament. He only needed to place third in order to qualify.

"I'm most pleased about qualifying my poetry for nationals," said Kerney. "My main goal was to place third. To get first just exceeded what I had hoped for."

The dramatic duo of Kerney and Gilstrap finished sixth. Gilstrap finished third in after-dinner speaking and story telling.

"This was Curt's best tournament," Kerney said. "I feel it's only the beginning."

The tough competition last week-

end should help them ready both for the district tournament next weekend at the University of Texas at Arlington. Each of them will compete in four events.

In the district tournament, competitors are only allowed to take performances which they have not yet qualified for the national tournament.

"It's a very unpredictable tournament," Morris said. "Everyone there peaks that weekend because everyone is still looking to qualify."

"I hope we get a qualification or two out of it."

Kerney agreed that the Arlington tournament should be a tough one.

"It's going to be very competitive," he said. "We have the strongest district in the national tournament. I think we'll be very competitive and do quite well."

While the individual events squad is in Arlington, the debate team will travel to Emporia State University for its district tournament.

Southern will take three teams in

SPIVA ARTS CENTER

100 artists present works in exhibition

Southern senior enters sculpture

By CATHERINE ROSS
STAFF WRITER

The 43rd Spiva Annual art exhibit will begin March 21 and run through April 10.

One hundred artists from nine states submitted 300 pieces of art work. Gallery hours (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m.) will remain the same throughout the show.

Spiva Annual is a nine-state regional competition which is open to artists living or completing the majority of their work in Missouri or the eight bordering states. The eligible mediums include painting, graphics, ceramics, and sculpture.

The exhibition will be selected by a juror from slides submitted in response to the prospectus. The juror will determine award winners from the actual work.

Bernice Steinbaum of Steinbaum-Krauss Gallery was selected as

juror for this year's show.

"That process is very difficult," said Val Christensen, director of Spiva Art Gallery. "She looks for formal qualities, how the artist handles materials, tools applied, techniques, art elements, composition, and content."

Christensen said when selecting a juror one must find an individual with some representation and who in the past has displayed skills of settling judgment.

A Missouri Southern student will be represented in the show with his sculpture of welded steel. Tom Edwards, senior studio art major, said his sculpture "Serial Planes II (The Beat Goes On)" is a project from last semester.

Before he could attempt it, he was taught to weld by Jon Fowler, assistant professor of sculpture and ceramics.

Fowler has two pieces entered in the show.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Southern Trio, Rojas to perform this week

By ALLISON GROSSE
STAFF WRITER

Two musical performances are scheduled to take place this week in Webster Auditorium.

The Southern Trio will perform tonight at 7:30, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Cuban-born virtuoso Luis Rojas will give a guest recital.

The Southern Trio, comprised of music faculty, will perform selections by Haydn, Turina and Brahms.

Members of the trio are Gloria Jardon, piano; William Elliott, violoncello; and Kexi Liu, violin.

Jardon studied at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Kansas University. She holds a degree in piano from the New England Conservatory of Music and a master of music degree in piano.

Elliott often performs in solo and ensemble recitals. He has a master's degree in music from Pittsburg State University and completed his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado.

Liu, director of the Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy, earned a master's degree from East Carolina University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Rojas' performance will feature selections by Bach, Schumann, Faure, Granados, and Albeniz.

He graduated with the Gold Medal and the Town Hall special piano awards from the National Conservatory of Havana. Currently he is piano professor and artist-in-residence at College of the Ozarks.

Admission is free for both recitals.

Public debate scheduled for Tuesday

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The forensics squad will conduct a public debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Auditorium.

There will be a short debate round about human rights issues in Armenia and Azerbaijan. After the debate round, there will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of the debaters.

"We are encouraging the public to attend just to see what it's like," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. Refreshments will be provided.

JOPLIN PIANO TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Recitals, piano festival scheduled

The Joplin Piano Teachers Association will hold its second student recital of the spring semester at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. on March 14 in Webster Auditorium.

According to Kevin Costley, JPTA president, there will be "about 40 to 50 students participating. We have the two recitals on Sunday, and from 20 to 25 students will perform in each recital."

The semester's first recitals were

held in February, and the next recitals will take place on April 18 in Pinney Hall.

The JPTA also is sponsoring the 37th annual Marie Guengerich Piano Festival on March 19-20, at various locations on the Missouri Southern campus. Costley said more than 500 students will take part in the festival.

For further information on the recitals or piano festival, persons may contact Costley at 673-3107.

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Northpark	
Unforgiven	R
Falling Down	R
Mail 5	
Aladin	G
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A Few Good Men	R
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► JOPLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Authorities get tough with bars, stores

20 Joplin businesses hit in February ATAC sting operation

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Minors purchasing alcohol are the focus of a new campaign initiated by the Joplin Police Department.

The Alcohol Traffic Action Campaign (ATAC) began in February and consists of a number of task forces.

Lt. Lance Nichols, of the JPD, said the task forces will zero-in on specific areas of the alcohol problem, such as driving while intoxicated, selling alcohol to minors, and admitting minors to bars.

"We're putting an emphasis on all alcohol-related violations," Nichols said. "We are trying to take the problem as a whole and attack the whole thing."

The department is using a number of tactics to achieve its goals.

"The whole department is involved in some of the extra details of the campaign," Nichols said. "When the DWI task force [takes the street], we will have five to 10 officers going out on the weekends."

"In some of the covert operations, detectives and plain-clothes officers will take part."

One of the first major operations after the announcement of the campaign took place early in February.

"On Feb. 12 we conducted a sting operation," Nichols said. "Officers sent a minor into liquor establishments to try to purchase alcohol. Out of 20 establishments hit, eight sold alcohol to the minor. Two out of the three bars we struck allowed the minor to enter."

Minors caught in bars face misdemeanor charges, he said.

"If the minor has alcohol in his possession, he or she can be cited for minor in possession of alcohol," Nichols said. "In a bar, the person

who sold the alcohol to the minor can also be cited."

Copies of the police reports are forwarded to the state for possible action. Establishments cited can have their liquor licenses suspended or revoked.

One local business has problems with the department's new efforts.

"I just don't think it is fair," said Matthew Jackson, manager of the 509 Party Shop at Seventh Street and Virginia Avenue. "They say they are trying to stop minors from buying alcohol but there are better ways to do it."

Johnson said the police have not responded when his establishment has reported minors trying to purchase alcohol.

"If they could set up a [phone] line where we could report this problem, it would help," Jackson said. "Every time we've tried to report a minor to the police, they've done nothing. Then they decide to send someone in to try to catch us?"

"It's just not fair."

Jackson said he had taken measures on his own to combat the problem.

"I've even gone as far as to hold on to the [fake] IDs that I catch, but the police didn't do anything then either so I gave up on that," he said.

Jackson said the number of minors attempting to buy alcohol has declined in recent months.

COVER UP



A cartoon monkey keeps a close eye on Wayne Smith of Joplin South Outdoor Advertising while he works to put up a new billboard Tuesday near 20th and Main Streets in Joplin. Smith was in the process of replacing his simian friend with a sign for American Family Insurance.

► JOPLIN CITY GOVERNMENT

College alumnus takes city clerk post

Davis looks to apply computer background to new job

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern graduate Mary Davis now has her hand on the pulse of Joplin city government.

Davis was installed as city clerk Feb. 22, filling a vacancy created by the retirement of Joy Thompson. Thompson served Joplin for 17 years.

A 1985 graduate of Southern's school of business, Davis received a bachelor's degree in management. She said that is what prompted her to apply for city clerk.

"I've worked with computers; that's my back-

ground," she said. "It appeared they were looking for someone with a pretty strong computer background."

Davis learned of the job opening through a newspaper advertisement. She was chosen from a pool of more than 50 applicants.

"They had a closed meeting and interviewed the candidates," Davis said.

She was born and raised in Montana and has lived in Joplin for 14 years. She thinks the job of city clerk will give her a chance to test her skills.



Mary Davis

"It's a career move," she said. "It's going to be a real challenge."

"Of course, with my interest in computer technology, I'm looking forward to bringing that in and integrating it with what's already in place here."

In order to update information in the city clerk's office, Joplin is looking at different computer programs.

"We're just going to put in a basic system, and I'm going to use word processing until we see what's available to specifically fit our needs here for our document retrieval," Davis said.

Previously, Davis worked in Southern's business department.

She believes her new job will be fulfilling.

"It's going to be fun," she said. "We're going to have a good time at it."

► SUPER CITIES WALK

MS Society sets goal of 225 walkers

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

The Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis is coming to Joplin and seven area communities.

The national event will be held simultaneously in more than 300 cities across the country. The walk takes place in 43 locations within the Mid-America chapter, which includes eastern Kansas and western Missouri. The walk will cover a 9.2 mile route that begins at Cunningham Park at 26th Street and Maiden Lane. The walk will cover many city streets and parks and the walkers will also enjoy entertainment, rest stops, and snacks.

The MS Society's goal for turnout is about 225 in Joplin and 650 overall including surrounding communities. This is the fourth year for the walk, which in past years has drawn 150-235 walkers.

"The Joplin community has been great and the sponsors have been great also," said Lynn Onstot, walk coordinator. "The weather has been a hindrance so far, but we are hoping to see a barrage of registrations start coming in."

MS is the number-one disabling disease in young adults, usually striking between 20 and 50 years of age. Nationwide, there are approximately 350,000 persons currently suffering from the disease and about 200 persons are diagnosed each week. There is currently no cure for MS. Money raised from the walk will go towards the determining the cause, cure, and prevention of the disease. Important services, financial assistance, and materials are offered to local persons.

"People who have MS are going to be manning the rest stops, so people will see why they are walking," Onstot said.

Many area corporations are sponsoring the walk including: Consumers, Pepsi, Subway, Miner's Ice, and Empire Electric. Andy Carson and Toby Cook of KOAM-TV will be celebrity walkers this year.

The walk is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on March 27. Interested persons can call the local MS office at 623-2449 or 1-800-745-8148.

City Briefs

► Proposed Joplin water tower draws fire as a pork barrel project

A proposed water tower in Joplin found itself in an ignominious place Tuesday.

The tower was listed in the Citizens Against Government Waste's second annual "Pig Book." The CAGW first criticized the project during last year's election. Congress, however, had other ideas. They approved \$250,000 for tower construction despite the group's protest.

The tower is intended to improve water flow in the Joplin Industrial Park for fire protection purposes.

► Joplin lands 1996 MML convention

Joplin has been selected to play host to the 1996 convention of the Missouri Municipal League.

League officials announced Tuesday that the city was selected last week at a meeting of the league's board of directors. The convention could bring 800-1,100 city officials to Joplin. The group will house

exhibits, training sessions, meetings, and banquets in the John Q. Hammons Trade Center.

► Highway Department to dedicate new District 7 offices Sunday

The Missouri highway and Transportation Department will host an open house Sunday at the department's new District 7 offices at 3901 East 32nd Street.

The open house, to be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m., will include an official dedication of the building and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Personnel will be available to provide general information about the work that is done in the various departments and assist the public in touring the facility.

The District 7 office in Joplin serves an 11-county area in southwest Missouri. District personnel from the divisions of design, right of way, legal, maintenance and traffic, construction, materials, and fiscal services occupy the new building.

► JOPLIN CITY COUNCIL

Recreational trail secures approval despite protests

More than 40 persons attend public hearing

The Joplin City Council voted Monday to develop a jogging trail in the greenway along Campbell Parkway.

After more than an hour of discussion on both sides of the issue, the Council voted 7-2 to endorse a plan to develop a recreational trail through the area along Campbell Parkway between 20th Street and south of 15th Street.

The land was acquired many years ago with the agreement that the city would not develop for anything other than a boulevard or

parkway.

A circuit court ruling last year defined what constituted a boulevard and parkway, and opened the way for consideration of the trail.

City officials said the planned trail would cost \$80,000 with the first phase costing \$25,000.

More than 40 people were on hand to speak on the issue.

The city approved the concept but no funding for the project was provided.

The Council's next regular meeting is scheduled for March 15.



Around Joplin

T.R. HANRAHAN

Is it time for NOW?

For some Joplin area residents the future is NOW. Monday, approximately 20 women and men gathered at the Community Service Center, 110 Main, for an organizational meeting for a Joplin chapter of the National Organization for Women.

I dropped by as an observer and I learned some interesting things about the organization and about myself.

I, like several people I talked to before the meeting, associated NOW with radicalism. Apparently, that isn't an unusual initial reaction. In fact, I gathered from some of the women at the meeting that some impressions are much worse and misguided.

"I've got a flash for you, people will call you a lesbian no matter what," NOW At-Large Board Member Minerva Gladden told the group. "As soon as you start challenging the system, that's a quick way [for others] to cope with it."

It's a shame some people are hostile to things that they find different. If only these well-intentioned yokels would look a little bit deeper they might find that the good women of NOW are for some pretty important things.

Things like: "equal rights and responsibilities in all aspects of citizenship, public service, employment, education, family life," including "freedom from discrimination because of age, marital status, sexual preference, or parenthood."

These words are from the NOW Statement of Purpose, and I think most persons [with the exception of the most backward and homophobic] would agree with the message.

In pursuit of that purpose, people at Monday's meeting discussed some goals and issues they would like a Joplin chapter of NOW to address. Let's listen in on some of their thoughts:

—On activism and awareness: "I am here because I want to let Joplin know we are here and we want something done."

—On public perception of women's issues: "I have problems with how people perceive people in this 'slow' community. Men will change eventually, but you have to start with women."

—On government intrusion into personal lives: "I've seen a lot of things in this area I don't like. Government needs to get out of our bedrooms and our bodies."

—On abortion: "I found out that I am a real minority because I'm pro-choice and I've been told not to say that."

Kelly Cannon, one of the meeting's organizers, told the group there is a clear reason why a NOW chapter is needed here.

"In this area, people are scared to death about these issues," she said. "They agree with us, but they are scared to talk about it."

"We have to say the words before anything will change."

Some of the talk was emotional, some was intellectual, but all of it made sense.

Holy cow, I thought. I'm a feminist.

That revelation didn't bother me, either. If Joplin's men think that the issues of domestic violence, date rape, reproductive rights, equal pay for equal work, and gay and lesbian rights have nothing to do with them, they should think again. Having a penis does not and should not excuse men from facing these issues.

Men have mothers, sisters, wives, and girlfriends. If men think these issues don't matter to those women, they are not listening.

These women want to improve things and achieve equality for all. If that scares you, I pity you.

MARCH MADNESS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Lions, Pitt St. to meet for 3rd time

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

After splitting their two regular-season games, Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State University will meet tonight for a shot at the MIAA tournament crown.

"When you split it is not difficult to prepare," said PSU Coach Steve High. "When you sweep a team, it is tough. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The Lady Lions, 23-2, will face the Gorillas, 21-5, at 7 p.m. at Young Gymnasium.

"Steve does a good job with his crew," said Southern Coach Scott Ballard. "They do a good job controlling the tempo and hitting the boards."

The rivalry between the schools is looked at differently on each side of the state line.

"It's a good clean rivalry among the players," Ballard said. "Our girls know they have to play well to beat PSU, no matter where we play."

High said, however, the pressure comes from outside sources.

"The pressure and the rivalry comes from the institution and the cities of Pittsburg and Joplin, more so than from within the players," he said.

Ballard said the keys to PSU's success don't necessarily rest on the shoulders of senior forward Dani Fronabarger, who was MIAA player of the year in 1992.

"Our philosophy has got to be to shut down everybody else and do our best on Fronabarger," he said. "She's not going to

win the game by herself."

High said the Gorillas, who have five players averaging in double figures, rely on a balanced attack.

"What we have to do is come into Southern's building and play Gorilla ball," he said. "We can't get caught up in all of the distractions."

"Whenever you put these two players together, it's going to be a great match-up."

After Tuesday's 67-64 victory over the Northwest Missouri State University Bearkittens, Ballard said the Lady Lions were worn down from Saturday's 83-82 double overtime loss to Washburn University.

"We're still flat from the other night," Ballard said. "But the main thing is we bounced back from a devastating loss."

The Lions led much of the second half but

NWMSU pulled close and tied the game with 2:57 left in the second half.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," Ballard said. "We weren't feeling lucky, that's for sure."

Southern was led by senior forward Nancy Somers, who tossed in 26 points, nearly twice her season average.

"When Nancy got her feet set, she was money," Ballard said.

Somers said she isn't ready for her basketball career to end.

"This is the time of the season when you either play or it's over," she said. "I'm not ready for it to be over."

"I've just been trying to prepare better mentally for each game."

The game will be broadcast on KSNF-TV 16 to the four-state region.



JEFFREY SLATTON

Lions' backers should make road trips

Will the real Lionbackers please stand up?

No, it's not all of you who pay big bucks to sit in your little private section at the Lions' and Lady Lions' home contests. Although, I must commend the Lionbackers for having the fullest section at the playoff games Tuesday.

No, it's not the baseball team; although you guys do an excellent job cheering for the teams at Young Gymnasium.

It's not even the football team, the band, or any other campus organization.

Who is it?

It is not a question of home attendance. It is the few fans who are willing to make a few road trips to support the Lions and Lady Lions on the road, when they need it the most. It is people like the Doman family, Diana Wilson and her family, the MSTV guys, and a few others whom I see at a lot of these games but do not know personally.

Men's Athletics Director Jim Frazier has recruited a number of Lionbackers who donate a lot of money to Southern athletics. A lot of money. Don't think that I don't realize what that money means or where our teams would be without it. But do the Lionbackers really support the teams—all of the teams?

Several examples come to mind, but the space in this column prevents me from naming them all. The biggest and most glaring example occurred two weeks ago.

The Lions and Lady Lions went on the road for a tough road test against Missouri Western. This was a big game for both teams and Southern could have used all the support they could get. The women won, but the men lost.

I'm not surprised, because there were only about 25 fans from Southern there. If you take away the relatives of the players and coaches, the number drops well below 10.

Where were the backers of the Lions on this occasion?

They, of course, were at the Lionbackers' Casino Night. I'm sure they raised a lot of money for our teams, but financial support isn't everything.

Why couldn't Casino Night be held on a Friday night or on a different weekend?

The Solution: Maybe I don't have a solution other than to get something more out of your donation to Southern than a seat in the Lionbackers section at basketball or football.

God willing, the Lions and Lady Lions will play at Washburn Saturday. Washburn has a big facility and you should be able to get some tickets someplace in the arena. Get a Lionbackers bus to the Washburn game.

But, here's the catch. Invite any students who want to pay, and ride the bus, to come as well. The Lionbackers did have a bus to the Missouri-Rolla football game last fall. But, when I called Frazier about the possibility of riding the Lionbackers bus and paying my own way, he said "no way!"

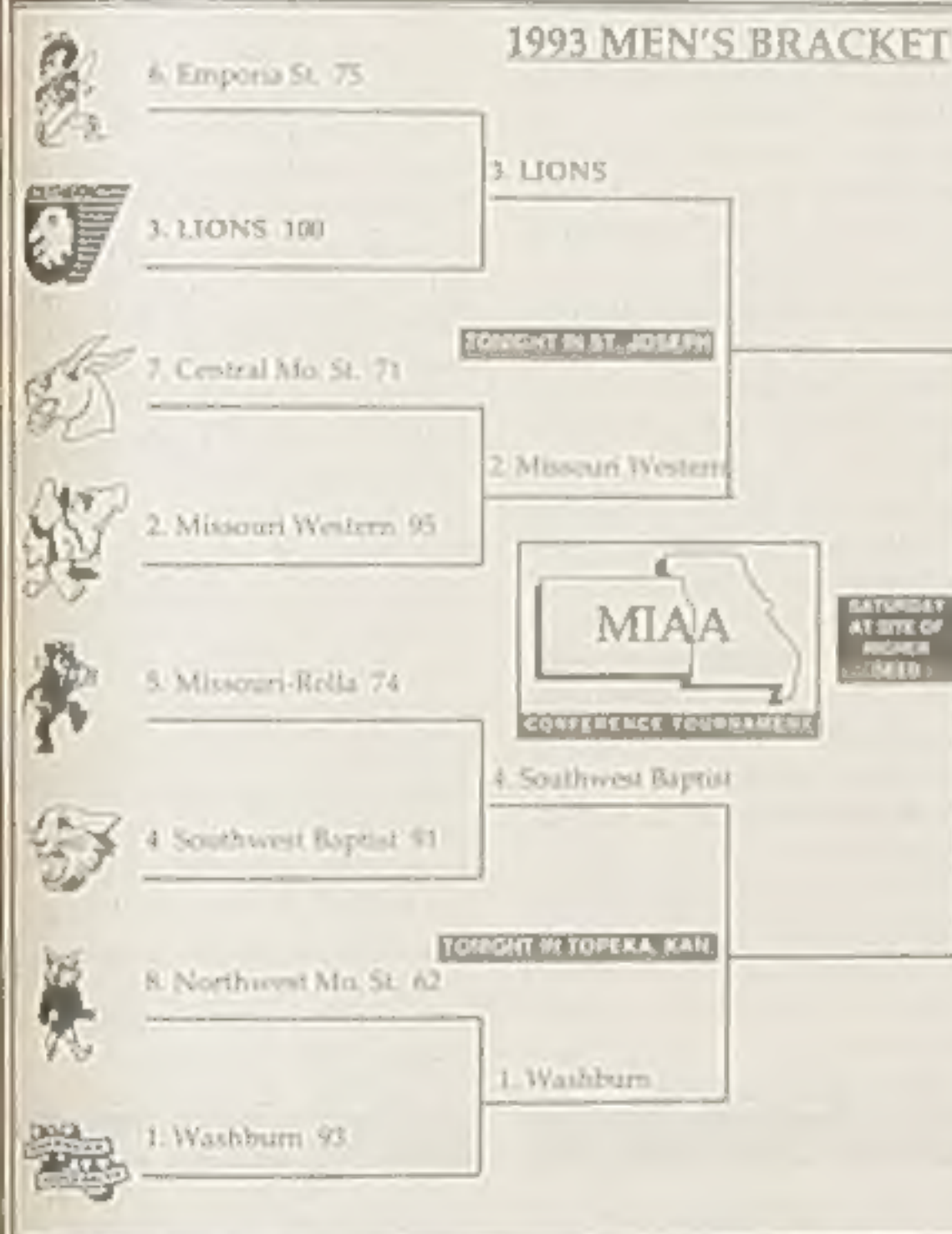
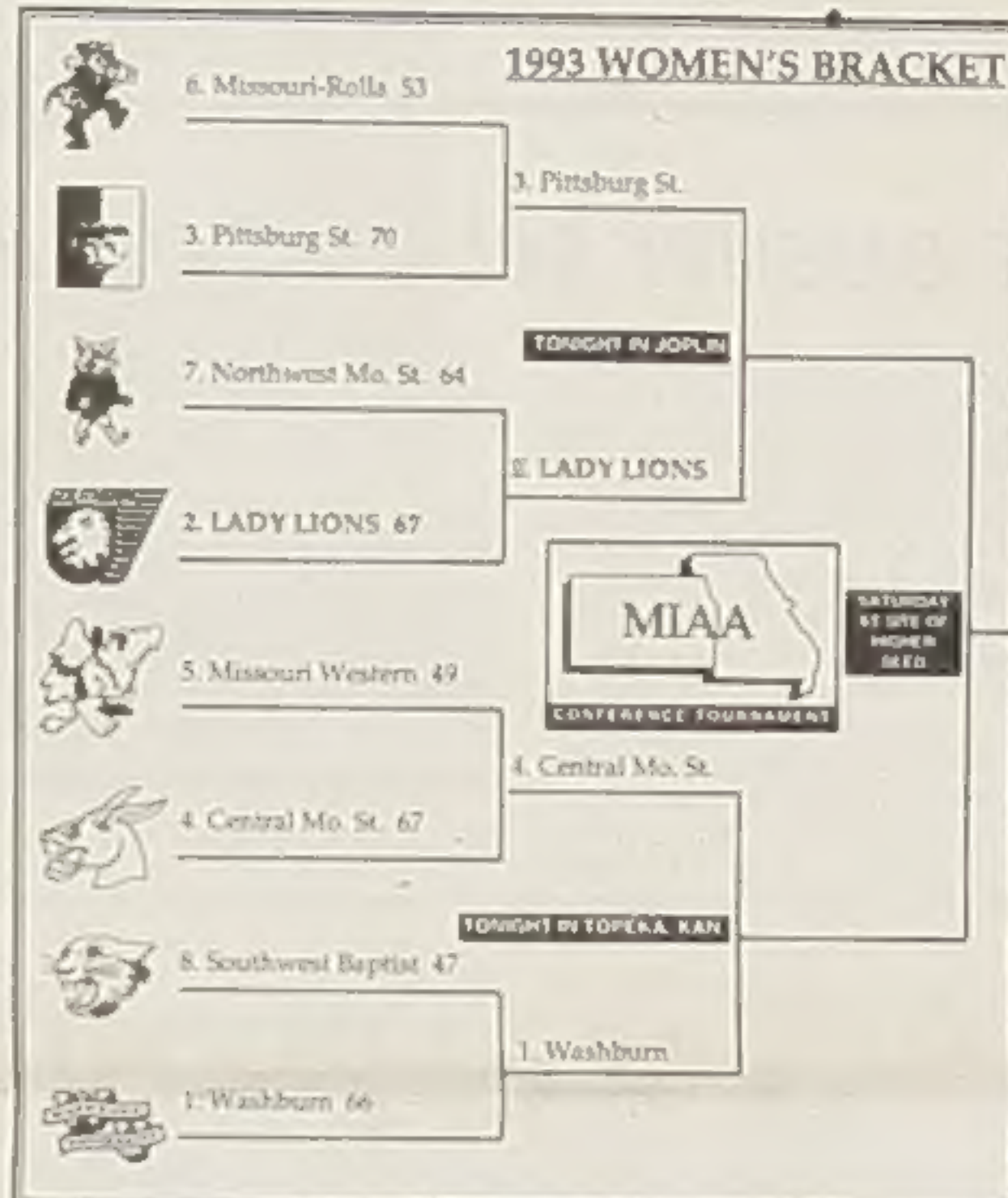
All of this is null and void if the Lions or Lady Lions don't win tonight. So, good luck to both teams and I hope to see a lot of you Saturday in Topeka.

While we're praying, we might as well pray for Washburn losses tonight. These could keep our teams home Saturday.

ONE DOWN...



Missouri Southern point guard, sophomore Carle Garrison, dribbles left against Northwest Missouri State's Amy Krohn during the Lady Lions' 67-64 first-round victory Tuesday at Young Gymnasium.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Deja vu: Lions go to Western in MIAA second round tonight

Joyner's 30 propels Southern over Emporia St.

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Lions' basketball team hopes to not experience deja vu when they travel to St. Joseph tonight to face Missouri Western State College in the second round of the MIAA conference tournament.

Missouri Southern traveled to St. Joseph a year ago in the second round of the tournament, only to be beaten 87-79 by the Griffons.

"We feel good about still playing," said Lions' head coach Robert Corn. "There's a lot of teams right now who would like to still be playing."

The Lions enter the game as the No. 3 seed in the MIAA tournament with an 11-5 conference record, 19-8 overall. Western also finished 11-5 in the conference, but has an overall record of 21-6. The Griffons are seeded second.

On Feb. 20, Western defeated the Lions 75-69 in St. Joseph. In that game, Southern trailed early, but rallied to lead by as many as 10 points in the second half before being victimized by the Griffons' impressive foul shooting (32 for 40).

Corn said the loss last year to Western probably knocked Southern out of a berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament and this year's match-up has similar implications.

"There's only one sure way to get into the NCAA Tournament, and that's to win the MIAA Tournament," Corn said. "Realistically, Washburn is in (the tournament) and two teams from the Lone Star Conference are probably in from our region."

"That probably leaves only one more team from the MIAA—us or Missouri Western."

Griffons head coach Tom Smith said he feels his team will be included in the NCAA tournament.

"The winner is in, the loser is a question mark," he said. "But, I think (Southern) needs to win to get in."

"We have 21 wins already, plus a win over (No. 12) Central Oklahoma."

Corn said the Lions will have to shoot the ball well in order to have a chance tonight.

"We can't shoot the ball 30 percent and expect to win the game," Corn said. "We also can't send them to the foul line as much as we did two weeks ago."

"We have to draw that charge and dive for some loose balls on the floor, a lot of those little things will add up."

Smith said he feels both teams

on the court."

The Lions shot 61 percent in the first half, and 64 percent in the second half.

"For the first time all year we played consistent basketball for 40 minutes," Corn said. "Tuesday's game was one of our best efforts of the season."

Southern was led in rebounding by junior Chris Tucker with eight, and McCullough and senior Mike Doman who each tallied six.

Western advanced through the first round with a 95-71 victory over Central Missouri State in St. Joseph.

"We played fairly well, but it was not our sharpest effort of the season," Smith said.

"There is only one sure way to get into the NCAA Tournament, and that's to win the MIAA Tournament. Realistically, Washburn is in (the NCAA Tournament) and two teams from the Lone Star Conference are probably in from our region. That probably leaves only one more team from the MIAA—us or Missouri Western."

**— Robert Corn
Lions' head coach**

will have to play better than in the previous meeting.

"We definitely have to play better because I think Missouri Southern is a better team now than they were when we played them before."

Tuesday night, Southern advanced to the second round with an impressive 100-75 victory over Emporia State at Young Gymnasium. Senior Ron Joyner led the Lions in scoring with 30 points, while senior Demarko McCullough added 20.

"Ron had a great all-around game and did a great job running the offense," Corn said. "Demarko got us out of the gate quick, no one who played was a weak link for us

The Lions will also look to cross over into 20-win territory for the second year in a row.

"Twenty wins has always been a magical number in basketball," Corn said. "The 20 mark would be a great thing to achieve again this year, but the game is more important than that."

The winner of the Southern/Western game will advance to play the winner of the Washburn and Southwest Baptist game. If Washburn wins, the finals will be in Topeka, Kan., Saturday. If SBU wins, the finals will be played either at Southern or Western.

HACKED IN THE ACT



Lions' senior Mike Doman (50) is fouled by Emporia State's Marcelus Steide while attempting a putback during Tuesday's home victory.

FOOTBALL

Lions' defensive line coach accepts job at Northwest

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lions' football fans will see one less familiar face on the sidelines next fall.

Assistant coach Al Cade has resigned to take a position at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.



Al Cade

Cade, who graduated from NWMSU in 1982, will coach linebackers and organize defensive schemes as the Bearcats' defensive coordinator. His resignation at Southern is effective March 15.

"It is a great opportunity for me," he said. "Everyone has goals, and one of mine is to become a head football coach."

"If you are going to become a head coach, you have to become a coordinator first."

Cade said he has a lot of feelings for Northwest that make going back very special.

"In 1978, they gave me an opportunity and a chance," he said. "I haven't forgotten that."

Cade said one of his fondest Southern memories is the move from NAIA to NCAA Division II.

"I don't think a lot of people realize that this is one of the best conferences in Division II," he said. "We have great stability and great athletes."

Men's athletic director Jim Frazier said Cade will be missed at Southern.

"He had a great impact on a number of individuals," Frazier said. "I have mixed emotions about (Cade) leaving, but I do understand."

"I wish him the best of luck at Northwest in every game but one—when he faces Missouri Southern."

Lions' head coach Jon Lantz said Cade will be practically irreplaceable.

"He is a real pioneer in Division II football," Lantz said. "He has served under five head coaches at Southern and has done a good job for all of us."

Lantz said Southern has posted the coaching vacancy and would hope to have a new coach on site by the start of spring practice, April 12.

"We want to find the best coach we possibly can," he said. "We want someone who will accept our philosophies and fit in to our scheme."

Lantz said the list to fill Cade's position is already forming.

"I've been getting calls from everywhere," Lantz said. "Most of the calls have been from people looking for their first coaching break."

"The amount of interest has been amazing."

CAREER MILESTONE



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Senior Nancy Somers drives left during the Lady Lions 67-64 victory at Young Gymnasium Tuesday night. Somers was honored before the game for scoring 2,000 points in her college career.

BASEBALL

Lions home opener set for Sunday against Northeast

Turner: We're coming along

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

With the difficulties of facing NCAA Division I competition behind them, the Missouri Southern baseball Lions are preparing for key MIAA contests next week.

Sunday, the Lions will face Northeast Missouri State University in two games at Joe Becker Stadium. The doubleheader is scheduled to begin at noon.

The first contest, a nine-inning affair which will count in the conference standings, is one Head Coach Warren Turner and the team have been eying for awhile.

"It's an important game, but they're all important," Turner said. "Our goal is to make the conference tournament, so we try to win as many of those nine-inning games as we can to qualify."

In addition to making the tournament, Turner said the Lions would like to possibly aim a little higher.

"The winner of the South (division) will host the conference tournament," he said. "So, if we can win it and host the tournament, that would be even better."

In Sunday's games against the Bulldogs, the Lions will try to press every possible advantage.

"I don't know how much they

"Our goal is to make the conference tournament, so we try to win as many of those nine-inning games as we can to qualify."

Warren Turner, Head Baseball Coach

have played," Turner said. "They may not have even been outside. We may have that on them."

The recent road swing through Oklahoma will in all likelihood determine which pitchers start both

Sunday and Monday against MIAA rival Central Missouri State.

"We'll go into Sunday's nine-inning game with the guy that's

going well."

Offensively, Turner said Southern should continue to improve, provided they play their type of game.

"It's getting better and better," he said. "In the second game against Oral Roberts University we got several hits. We're coming along, I think we just need to see some live pitching and get out of the batting cage."

"We know this—with our team we're going to have to run and be aggressive on the bases. We're going to have to steal some bases."

The Lions were rained out this week for games against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both NCAA Division I programs.

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SOFTBALL

Lady Lions begin season tomorrow; weather leaves team itching to play

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

Couple the rainy weather with the extra week of practice and Lady Lions softball Coach Pat Lipira says her squad is itching to play.

"We like the idea of opening up at home," she said. "We are ready to play, but I don't think the extra week of practice has hurt us."

The Lady Lions open their season at 3 p.m. tomorrow with Augustana (Ill.) College. Missouri Southern has never faced Augustana, an NCAA Division III school. Lipira said she did not really know what to expect.

"What we will probably do is

watch them during their warm-up," she said. "We can make any adjustments we need to then."

Southern scrimmaged with Crowder College on Monday. The three-hour workout at Hughes Stadium was very beneficial, Lipira said.

"We needed to face somebody besides ourselves," she said. "We needed to see how our pitchers would do against other batters."

On Wednesday, the Lady Lions will travel to Springfield to face the Lady Bears of Southwest Missouri State University. SMSU is the only Division I opponent on Southern's schedule.

"To be honest, we have not only been able to stay on the field with them, we beat them," Lipira said. "We match up with them defensively and hitting-wise."

"I don't know that there is much difference in Division I and Division II other than pitching. They will have a more dominant pitcher or pitching staff."

Lipira said the poor weather is beginning to concern her.

"The surface of our field is such that you really can't tear it up," she said. "We would only call off games if the safety of the players is in question."

Another change for the Lady Lions this season will be a new official ball.

"The NCAA decided that Division I needed more offense," Lipira said. "So they introduced a ball that is livelier and has a harder core."

The ball is also a fluorescent yellow color, so batters can pick the ball up sooner, Lipira said.

TENNIS

Hoch to captain team this year

By DAVID BURNETT
CHART REPORTER

The Lady Lions tennis team begins match play this Friday in Overland Park, Kan., against Johnson County Community College and Coach Georgina Bodine is excited about the '93 edition of netters.

"We have a lot of new faces this year, but the potential is there for a very good year," Bodine said.

The biggest disappointment so far has been the weather. The Lady Lions have held three weeks of practice in an indoor facility in Webb City. Without much space to work with indoors, challenge matches among themselves have been rare, but the ladder is set for the first match.

Misty Brazwell, a sophomore from Joplin, will hold the number-one spot. Number two is Jill Fisher, a junior transfer from Southwest

Missouri State University. She is the wife of former Southern baseball standout David Fisher.

Captain of this year's team is Diane Hoch, a senior from Kansas City. She also played four years of basketball for Southern.

The rest of the team in present order are sophomore Emily Blackwell, freshman Ali Potter, freshman Michel Yount, and junior Mandy Gillen.

Doubles teams this year will start off as Brazwell and Fisher, Hoch and Blackwell, and Potter and Yount.

Last year the team finished fourth in the conference tournament. Bodine hopes to improve this year and believes it is realistic goal, if the new and young players live up to their potential.

"This team is very good at serves and volleys, but it's hard to predict what will happen at first because of the lack of playing time outside," Bodine said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Rutledge happy with teams' effort

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After the Lady Lions and Lions placed third and fourth, respectively, in the MIAA Indoor Track and Field meet on Sunday, Head Coach Tom Rutledge is expressive about pleased he is with the two teams.

"We scored in almost every event and in some events we even dominated—we've never done that before," he said. "Naturally, I want to win when you compete, but we had our chance for the first time since I've been here."

For the women's team, Tommie Givens broke MIAA meet records by winning the triple jump with a leap of 39-2 1/4 and the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.61. Givens also took first in the long jump, bounding 18-9 1/2.

Nicole Deem came in with 3:05.78 to capture third in the 1,000-meter run and the team's Shelly Rose, Rhonda Cooper, Kathy Williams, and Deem took third in the two-mile relay, 7:11.50. Mile relay racers—Givens, Tommie Givens, Brown, and Harrison pulled through for another third place finish.

Jennifer Heckart took fourth (8.65) in the 55-meter hurdles, a sixth (1:10.03) in the 600-meter run. Cooper took fourth (10:49) in the 3,000-meter run. Harrison placed sixth (26:32) in 200 meters. Rose also took sixth (5:16.86) in the mile and Matt Adamson placed sixth with a jump of 35-0 1/4. Tish Alvarez got sixth place in the shot put with a toss of 39-8 3/4.

Higinio Covarrubias took the spot on the men's team with a second-place finish with a 2:32.60 in the 1,000-meter run.

Jason Ramsey placed in an athletic mix of events. He received third place in the 600-meter (1:13.99), a third in the 55-meter hurdles (7.78), and a fourth in high jump (6-4).

In the long jump, Missouri Southern athletes took half of top-six positions in the event. Buchanan placed third with a 21-11 3/4 leap, Tyrone Russell followed with a jump of 22-7 3/4, Cedric Florence took sixth with 21-11 3/4 leap.

"It was a really good day," Rutledge said. "If people [from Southern] had seen it, I think they would have been proud—it was. We weren't expected to do that good. This is a great group of kids."

He said the two teams earned many first, second, third, and fourth places as most of the teams, but because they have new teams, they did not have the number of athletes to have more than two or three for each event in order to earn more points.

Givens will continue on to NCAA Division II Championships on March 12 in Vermillion, S.D.

BASKETBALL TOP 20

NCAA Division II Men's Poll

1. Cal. St. Bakersfield
2. Philadelphia Temple
3. Virginia Union
4. Troy St., Ala.
5. Alabama A&M
6. Tampa
7. New Hampshire College
8. Washburn
9. South Dakota
10. California, Pa.
11. Southern Indiana
12. Central Oklahoma
- (tie) North Carolina Central
14. Bentley, Mass.
- (tie) IUPUI-Fort Wayne
16. Franklin Pierce
17. California State Chico
18. Western St., Colo.
19. Delta St., Miss.
- (tie) Northern Michigan

NCAA Division II Women's Poll

1. Washburn
2. Delta St., Miss.
3. North Dakota St.
4. Bentley, Mass.
5. North Dakota
6. Michigan Tech.
7. Lady Lions
8. Cal. Poly-Pomona
9. Florida Atlantic
10. Norfolk State, Va.
11. Pittsburgh-Johnstown
12. Augustana, S.D.
13. Indianapolis
14. Portland State, Ore.
15. Florida Tech.
16. Pittsburg St.
17. Massachusetts-Lowell
- (tie) St. Augustine's, North Carolina
19. Philadelphia Temple
20. Northern Michigan

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Washburn	13-3	24-3
Mo. Western	11-5	21-6
LIONS	11-5	19-8
Southwest Baptist	10-6	21-6
Mo. Rolla	10-6	16-11
Emporia St.	9-7	18-9
Northwest Mo. St.	6-10	14-13
Central Mo. St.	6-10	13-14
Pittsburg St.	6-10	13-13
Mo.-St. Louis	6-10	11-15
Lincoln	5-11	14-12
Northeast Mo. St.	3-13	6-20

TUESDAY'S PLAYOFF SCORES

LIONS 100, EMPORIA STATE 75
Missouri Western 95, Central Mo. St. 71
Southwest Baptist 91, Mo. Rolla 74
Washburn 93, Northwest Mo. St. 62

LIONS' STATISTICS

(Final Regular Season Statistics)

	FG%	FT%	JFG%	Reb.	Pts.
McCallough	43.2	75.0	27.3	6.1	17.0
Tucker	58.7	72.0	00.0	9.4	16.4
Joyner	42.5	71.8	41.0	0.1	12.6
Price	36.1	81.8	37.1	2.8	7.9
Henderson	38.4	81.8	32.6	1.3	6.0
Allen	36.5	68.4	31.7	0.9	4.5
Morris	40.7	67.3	34.4	0.8	4.4
Drum	62.5	72.2	N/A	8.0	2.9
Dorman	43.9	46.4	N/A	3.1	2.8
Jackson	31.6	80.0	N/A	2.7	2.8
Burnell	52.7	38.5	00.0	3.2	2.7
Bushnell	25.0	83.3	00.0	0.5	0.6
Totals	43.2	72.4	33.6	36.3	77.7
Opp. Totals	43.3	67.2	30.8	35.9	70.1

Lions 100, Hornets 75 (Tuesday)

Emporia St. LIONS	35-30—75
50-50—100	

LIONS
Price 4-7 2-2 12, McCallough 7-10 5-3 20, Tucker 4-7 3-3 11, Joyner 3-10 1-5 9, Allen 4-7 1-4 12, Dorman 4-5 0-0 8, Henderson 1-3 1-2 4, Burnell 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 1-2 3-5 8, Drum 0-0-0 0, Bushnell 1-1 2-2 4.
Emporia State University
Upshoff 8-17 1-1 17, Fryman 4-8 2-4 11, Steide 8-11 4-31 21, McCallough 2-8 1-2 6, Robinson 2-5 0-8 11, Young 0-2 3-4 3, Doria 0-4 2-2 2, Pittman 0-1 2-2 2, Crow 0-0-0 0, Stewart 1-1 0-0 2.

Lions 82, Ichabods 80 (Saturday)

Washburn LIONS	43-37—80
48-34—82	

LIONS
Prior 0-2 2-2 2, McCallough 7-13 8-6 33, Tucker 2-6 13-18 17, Joyner 1-3 5-6 7, Allen 4-7 1-4 12, Dorman 1-1 1-4 3, Henderson 2-3 7-6 12, Jackson 0-0 1-2 1, Burns 0-0 0-0 0, Morris 0-0 0-0 5-8 5.
Washburn University
Hadden 0-3 0-0 0, Dorman 4-8 4-8 12, Tyson 3-10 4-8 10, Alexander 4-11 0-0 16, Huggins 0-1 0-0 0, Ellington 1-3 0-4 4, D. Johnson 1-4 1-2 3, Dickerson 1-3 2-2 4, J. Johnson 2-7 6-7 23, Crawford 0-1 1-2 1.

Upcoming Lions' Basketball Games

Tonight — @ Lions at @ Missouri Western, 7 p.m.
Saturday — @ Lions/Western winner vs. @ Washburn/10Rolla winner at site of higher seed.

Students must have a ticket to attend tonight's playoff game. Tickets must be purchased before 2 p.m. today in the Billingsly Student Center.

MIAA PLAYOFF GAMES—82 WITH ID

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Washburn	16-0	27-0
LADY LIONS	14-2	25-2
Pittsburg St.	12-4	21-5
Central Mo. St.	10-6	19-8
Mo. Western	10-6	16-11
Mo. Rolla	8-8	14-13
Northwest Mo. St.	7-9	13-14
Southwest Baptist	7-9	13-14
Emporia St.	6-10	10-16
Mo.-St. Louis	4-12	9-17
Lincoln	1-15	4-22
Northeast Mo. St.	1-15	2-24

TUESDAY'S PLAYOFF GAMES

LADY LIONS 67, NORTHWEST MO. ST. 33
Pittsburg St. 70, Mo. Rolla 23
Washburn 86, Southwest Baptist 47
Central Mo. St. 67, Missouri Western 49

LADY LIONS' STATISTICS

(Final Regular Season Statistics)

	FG%	FT%	JFG%	Reb.	Pts.
Gladden	55.6	65.2	40.3	9.6	18.2
Somers	35.6	81.6	40.3	2.7	13.6
Bricker	50.4	63.9	N/A	7.4	10.3
Ortega	37.7	80.0	38.1	8.8	10.1
Horton	46.0	69.6	N/A	2.3	6.9
Scott	42.5	71.1	N/A	4.8	6.0
Charleston	48.2	55.8	N/A	3.3	5.1
McLaury	49.3	80.3	00.0	0.8	4.7
Van Iken	47.3	73.9	00.0	1.3	3.5
Presley	50.9	48.0	50.0	1.4	2.5
Garrison	31.5	68.4	33.3	2.8	2.4
Totals	45.5	69.6	38.4	58.1	79.2
Opp. Totals	42.3	67.9	22.8	35.8	67.9

Lady Lions 67, Bearkittens 64 (Tuesday)

Northwest Mo. St. LADY LIONS	25-39—64
30-37—67	

LADY LIONS
Somers 9-14 1-1 18, Scott 1-6 1-2 3, Gladden 6-11 8-9 20, Horton 3-4 2-2 8, Garrison 1-2 0-1 2, Presley 1-2 2-3 4, McLaury 1-2 2-2 4, Charleston 0-3 0-0 0, Ortega 0-4 0-0 0, Bricker 0-2 0-0 0.
Northwest Missouri State University
Long 9-20 3-5 21, Jernatt 3-4 0-0 6, Himminger 7-12 1-2 15, Rockhold 3-9 3-4 8, Krush 5-10 2-4 14, Shorr 0-0-0 0, Bailey 0-1 0-0 0, Jorgensen 0-0 0-0 0, Overton 0-0 0-0 0, Henry 0-0 0-1 0.

Lady Blues 83, Lady Lions 82 2 overtimes (Saturday)

Washburn LADY LIONS	35-10-7—83
30-36-10-6—82	

LADY LIONS
Somers 7-20 6-8 22, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Gladden 6-16 2-4 13, Horton 3-4 0-0 8, Garrison 0-0 1-3 1, Ortega 3-13 0-0 15, Charleston 3-7 5-8 11, Presley 0-0 0-0 0, Bricker 0-0 0-0 0, McLaury 3-4 6-4 12.

Washburn University
Foster 9-13 4-5 22, Renyer 7-12 2-2 16, Brown 2-5 2-2 6, Matthe 8-13 0-0 38, Agostino 3-7 2-2 8, Krane 1-3 2-2 4, Fisher 1-8 0-0 2, Rottiger 0-2 0-0 0.

Upcoming Lady Lions' Basketball Games

Tonight — @ Lady Lions vs. @ Pittsburg State, 7 p.m.
Young Gymnasium
Saturday — Lady Lions